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INADEQUATE DEFENSE FIGHT WON; RELIEF FELT BY HARDING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 28.—President Harding no longer concerned over the legislative situation in regard to the national defense. His anxiety, which was acute at one time, has been entirely relieved by assurances of Congressional leaders of the Army and Navy bills, which will be sent to him next week for approval, will carry ample funds to maintain the Army and naval establishments in the way outlined to him by Secretary Weeks and Secretary Denby when they sought approval of their estimates.

AIL WAGES REDUCED BY LABOR BOARD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WICHITA, May 28.—Wheels of war, opened up by the \$400,000,000 budget-cut reduction order in the Interstate Commerce Commission last week, are expected to gain further momentum through action of the United States Rail and Locomotive Board, announced to-day. The board, to date, has deducted nearly \$50,000,000 in the annual pay roll of the country's railroads, effective July 1. The Locomotive Board orders, now being probably will add at least \$100,000 to this saving.

The Locomotive Board has already announced that approximately 400,000 maintenance-of-way employees, direct and indirect, of the railroads for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, will be submitted to Secretary Weeks and Secretary Denby. House leaders declared their intention to make large cuts. They wished to reduce government expenditures and saw a chance for large savings by trimming the same lines for the national defense.

DECIDED STAND

The trend was halted only when the President took a decided stand against the naval reductions recommended by the Appropriations Committee. The fight was at its height when the bill went to Representative Longworth, in which he said he would be disappointed and he believed the country would be disappointed if the committee's recommendations were permitted to stand.

From that moment small Army men and little Navy men did not have a chance.

STRONG SENTIMENT

At that time sentiment in Congress was strong for military and naval reductions. All members were anxious for economy. Some had been impressed with the idea of the possibility of a war in the near future. Others interpreted the work of the Arms Committee as having had just adjourned, meaning that the country was bound to curb defense activities.

The apprehension of the President became real when the House provided for an army of 115,000 men and 10,000 officers. The Senate, however, cut the number to 100,000 men, which was the number of men and officers that had been requested.

It was before the end of the year that it was known that they must have a wage fight. Any ensuing wage fight would tip the scales of the carriers, so far as the amount of pay effect prior to the increase from \$2 to \$5 cents an hour, will affect that amount.

TIME TO SPEAK

Then came the recommendation of the Appropriations Committee that the Navy be reduced from \$150,000,000 men. The President immediately decided the bill had come for him to speak. His letter to Representative Longworth followed. It was received with enthusiasm. A demonstration marked the close of its reading. The committee was impressed. The House by a big majority voted funds for 80,000 men, which was the number naval officials had said was necessary to maintain the Navy at present and efficient.

Since then sentiment for reduced armaments gradually has disappeared. A Senate committee has revised upward House items for the Army and Navy. The Senate provided for will be 150,000 as a minimum, as against a maximum of 115,000 in the bill that was passed. Officer strength will remain at 11,500, requested by the War Department.

There will be some wrangling in the Senate when the House measures are reported and again when the Senate amendments are received by the House, but the decrease, for present defense, has been won. Administration leaders are satisfied of this. They are no longer disturbed over the national security.

COMMON LABOR

Some referred to as "common" and numbering about 187,000 men and 6 cents an hour by the men doing similar work in the railroads, even with the decrease, will be receiving pay that is similar to labor in other industries.

OREGON FAVERS REFORM

Agrarian Program to Be Carried Out Despite Pressure, President Declares

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, May 28.—In an interview today, President Alvaro Obregon said that local agrarian committees which are being rapidly organized in all States, are including revolutionary laws in their programs and we furthering the work of carrying out the agrarian reform.

The national agrarian committee has now organized and has agreed to study all pending agrarian questions in direct development with the agrarian program.

OLD AS CONQUEST

Obregon's revolution had not created a new program, he said. As old as the Spanish conquest and Mexico is finding that the Spanish colonies were many times larger than other colonies, hence the total loss was larger, but relatively small.

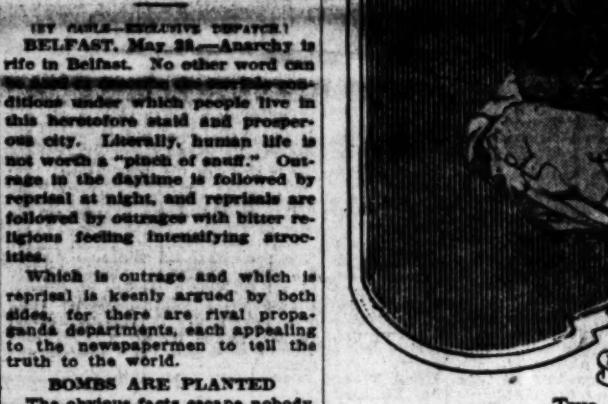
He said that the government is making a careful study of industrial, especially factory, conditions.

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FIGURES IN BOSTON EPISODE



Human Life Held Cheap in Ireland



At the top is Geneva Mitchell, who is reported to have been in wild revels in Boston. Underneath is Marilyn Miller, said to be engaged to Jack Pickford.

JACK PICKFORD TO WED

Engagement to Marilyn Miller Follows Closely Exposure of Wild Revels in Boston

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 28.—The announcement in Boston today by Marilyn Miller, dancing star of "Sally," of her engagement to Jack Pickford followed closely the exposure of wild revels in Boston involving several chorus girls of the company Miss Miller heads with prominent members of Boston society and wealthy Harvard students.

The long-deferred announcement from the star of Flo Ziegfeld's musical success came upon the heels of a denial by Miss Miller that she knew anything of the party which cost Geneva Mitchell, recently disillusioned bride of a former Yale student, her position as one of the principals of the musical comedy company.

No details of the Miller-Pickford marriage are ascertainable either in Boston or in New York, Miss Miller's home. Jack Pickford, who only recently returned from Hollywood to a hotel here, hurried to Boston today to join Miss Miller.

Although it was reported in Boston that Miss Mitchell has returned to New York to seek reinstatement in the cast of the Ziegfeld production, she is not at her apartment here today on May 28, the anniversary of her former marriage.

Miss Miller's "Sally" chorus are alleged to have been present at the party. The women, who were described by the alleged victims, Marie Leon and Eleanor Larson.

ORGY IS REVEALED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, May 28.—Revelations will shock Boston, depicting wild parties participated in by business and professional naval officers, Harvard students and others who identify themselves with Boston's "best families" are being made.

France's great war Premier summarized the meaning of life in the following terms:

"Life is not pretty. It is a duty, a birthright to found a family, to make it live, to make it prosper, a battle for those whom it is a duty to love; a battle for courage, for nobility of character, for generosity."

For those who do not bear arms he had this message: "There is courage as great as that of the soldier who dies for his country, and that is civil courage, for which there is seldom any glory."

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RANKS T. R. GREATEST

Lord Northcliffe on Genius

Declares Roosevelt's Vision and Accomplishments Put Him Far in Lead

Edison, Borden, Clemenceau and Foch Also Admired by Noted Editor

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) LONDON, May 28.—The greatest man among the world's public men counting only those whose careers extended into the present century is as likely to have been discovered and identified by Lord Northcliffe as by any other living appraiser of genius.

Back from the latest of his many journeys through foreign countries and British overseas possessions Lord Northcliffe is devoting his time to the inauguration of new policies—some of them notably original and daring—for the further development of his newspaper and magazine properties. Much of his conversation in his hours of relaxation, however, is of peculiar interest as reflecting the result of wide observation and keen analysis of men and events.

At luncheon in his beautiful home in Carlton Gardens, England's field marshal of journalism, seriously while speaking in high terms of the American President of today, "Theodore was the greatest man I ever met."

GIVEN MUCH THOUGHT

"I have given much thought to this subject at various times. I have thought of it in idle hours on shipboard. I have lain awake at night thinking of it. Invariably I have been forced to the conclusion that there is no man in the world so great as Theodore. He had vision. He was forceful and had no fear. Think, for example, of the Panama Canal. There is an admiral influence on the destiny of the human race."

In speaking of President Harding, Lord Northcliffe had said: "He is a great man and he is at all times a gentleman. I knew him before he became President. There is nothing Petty about him. Though he is kindly and considerate I am sure that nobody dares slap him on the back. And he is not afraid to other able Cabinet officers around him. But don't forget Theodore's Cabinet. Theodore was the greatest man I ever met."

He spoke of other men of commanding ability. "Edison is a great man. Sir Robert Borden is a great man. Clemenceau is a great man. Foch is a great man. Our Lord Chancellor, Birkenhead, is a great man. Lloyd George is a great man, when he was playing tricks. Winston Churchill, Colonial Secretary, is a great man. In literature we have two living great men—Kipling and Thomas



The Straw that broke Mr. Campbell's back!

True happening; a young lady asked to see a certain Straw Hat in our window.

"My husband, Mr. Campbell, has been breaking his back trying to look underneath that hat to know the price."

We're surprised!

We supposed that everyone in Los Angeles knew of our low prices on Straw Hats.

They're \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and let us add—that while Mr. Campbell was breaking his back—our sales on Straw Hats were breaking all records!

New Caps for the Car.

Wood Bros.
Good clover and leaf
317-319 West 6th
Between Broadway and Hill
"The Daylight Store for Men"

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SEEK A CHANGE IN ASSESSMENT

Los Angeles Concern Before Arizona Commission

Republican Registration is Lagging in State

Ashurst Sends a Letter on Veteran Bureau Plans

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 28.—Willis H. Brown of the Marwick-Mitchell Company of Los Angeles has appeared before the Arizona Tax Commission in an argument seeking a change in the method of assessment of the property of the Tom Reed Gold Mines Company of Oatman, alleged to have been offered all its tea.

The Wahash Gold Mining Company of Amador County, California, has been granted permission by the Arizona Corporation Commission to issue 4,000,000 shares of stock to W. R. Cruse and Ed A. Hill, in exchange for an option, and for the sum of 1,000,000 shares at 35 cents.

The Arizona Corporation Commission, which has been in charge of the affairs of the Arizona First Insurance Company for months past, has ordered return of responsibility to the officers of the corporation. This action was taken within the last few days, entailing a total loss of many millions of dollars.

The perpetrators are rarely caught, but at night the streets in which the suspected persons live are always searched by a Catholic priest, and included in the list of persons taken into custody.

In Belfast today the proportion of Catholic prisoners in order is higher than in any other city in the world, but so intense is the feeling that they are unable to do much in the way of restoring peace and order. Everything possible is done to prevent the entrance of the agitators. No one can enter Ulster without being searched. There are no exceptions whatever.

From many places along the frontier, there is a rapid exodus of persons into the northern territory. These persons are called refugees or escaping criminals, according to the point of view.

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DOUBTER GIVEN GOSPEL LESSON

Rev. M. Howard Fagan is Radio Speaker

Appropriate Songs Sent from "Times"

Lecture on Russia Will Ride Ether Waves Today

ON RADIO PROGRAM



Georgia Lee presents

Angel Voices

By W. H. Curtis of

Needle, Miss Georgia Stark, soprano, opened the service. Her

excellent rendition of this unpub-

lished number and its reception by

the audience reporting on the serv-

ice, indicate the public interest in

Californian's composition. Miss

Stark also sang "I Hear a Thrush

at Eve," by Cadman.

Miss Stark was accompanied by

Lillian Chancer, pianist, who has

given recitals in Europe and

America.

Duane Nelson, baritone, with

"Elsie Janis and Her Gang," re-

appeared on The Times program in

an impressive suite of songs, his

fine-quality voice carrying beau-

tifully.

RADIATES CLASSIC

The classic, "My Heart at Thy

Sweet Voice," from "Samson and

Dolila," was broadcast in beauti-

ful tonality by Mrs. Rita King

Nelson of Glendale. Mrs. Nelson

is soloist for the United Presby-

terian Church. She also sang "A

Rev. Fagan's" sermon, in part,

"I wish to speak this morning

on the subject, 'The Gospel for the

Doubter.' The Scripture lesson is

from the eleventh chapter of

Matthew, the first verse: 'And it

came to pass when Jesus had

finished commanding His twelve

disciples, He departed thence to

teach and preach in their cities.

Now when John heard in the

priests' work of the Church, he

said to him: "Art thou he that cometh

or look we for another?" And

Jesus answered and said unto him:

"Go and tell John the things which

ye hear and see, the blind receive

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For six long months John had

been a prisoner in the dark, dank

prison at the castle of Macherus.

This great rugged soul, used to the

sky and God's out-door life,

now confined within the prison

walls, naturally became despondent.

Doubts concerning Jesus as the

Messiah began to rise in his

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MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS



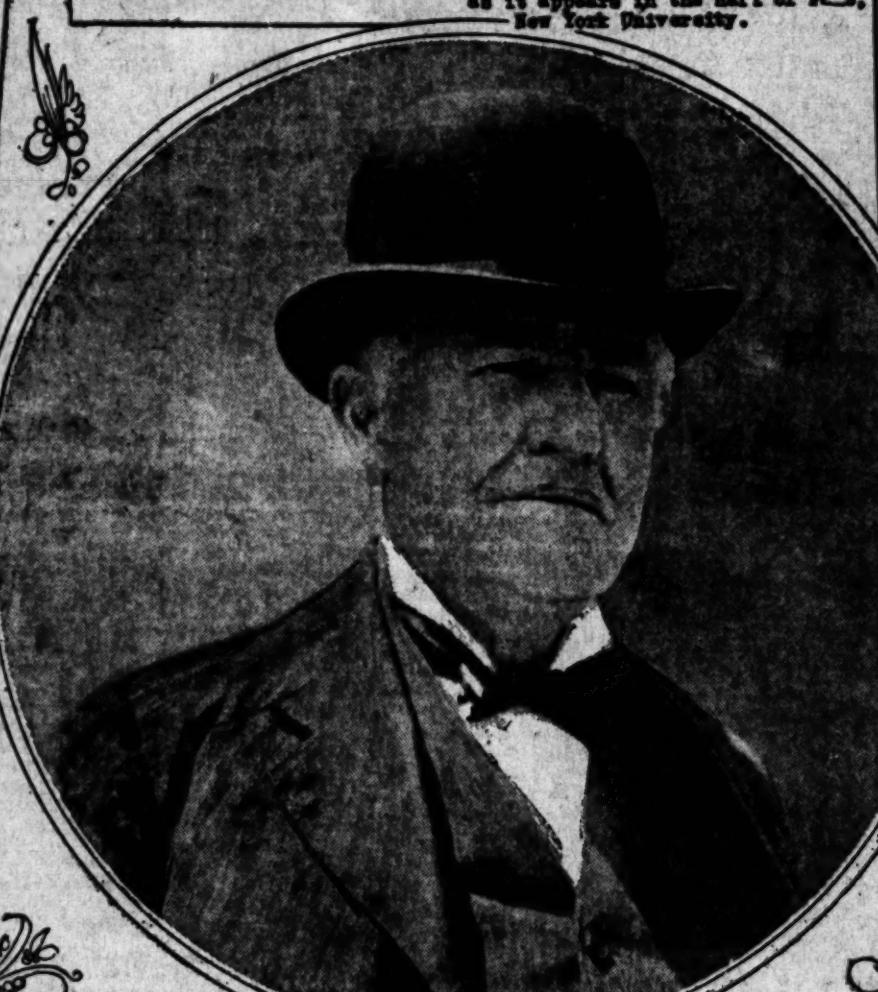
Testing a catapult for launching airplanes at sea used by the navy. All American battleships and cruisers are to be thus equipped. A huge wooden block is being used in the test. (U.S. Navy official photograph)



A manatee, or sea-cow, captured in Tampa Bay after a struggle in which the monster overturned the fishermen's boat. It weighed 1,350 pounds.



Betty Gage of Washington in "As You Like It".
Left to right: Ruth Wynne Matthiessen as Rosalind, Miss
Betty Gage as Touchstone and Miss Berry Middleton as
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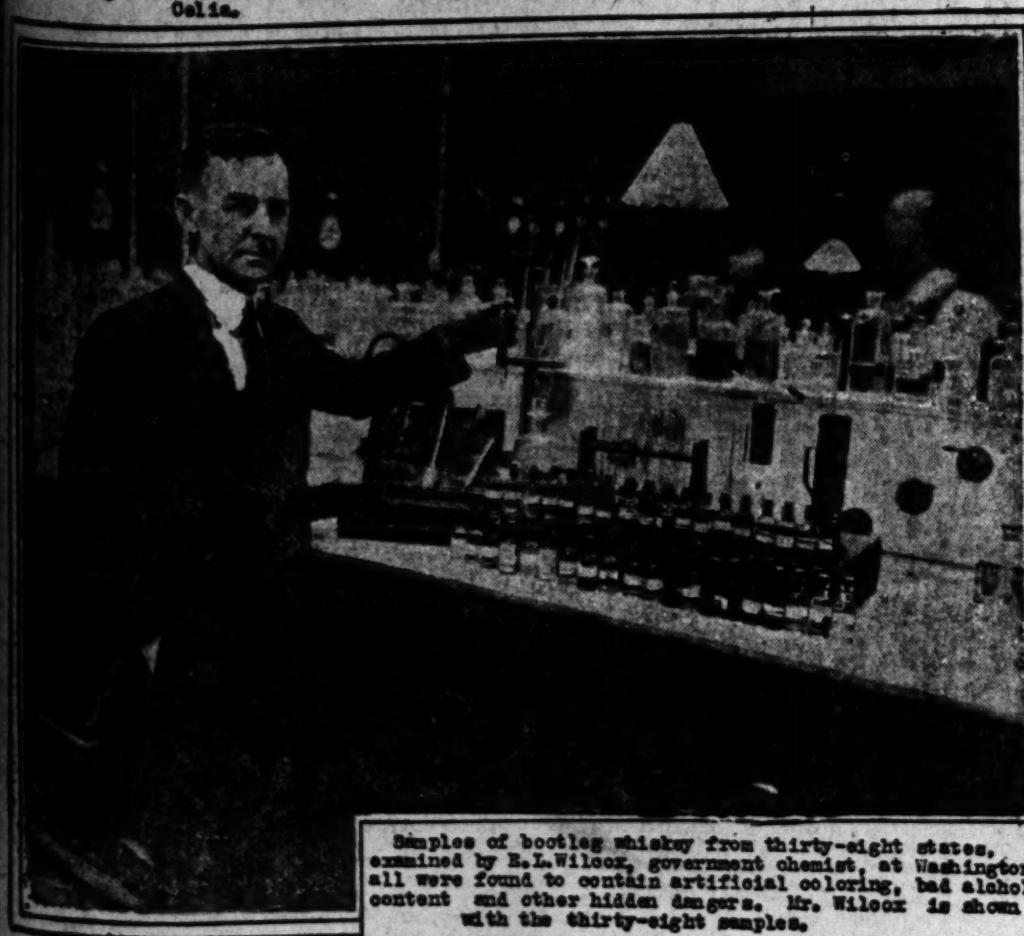
Portrait of Edgar Allan Poe as it appears in the Hall of Fame, New York University.



Charlie Smith, "mystery man" of London's underworld, released from prison through the efforts of Lady Astor, has arrived in America to work out his salvation on a Virginia farm.



Jack Dempsey, returning from Europe, got a big laugh by screwing in a monocular for the cameras.



Samples of bootleg whiskey from thirty-eight states, examined by R. L. Wilcox, government chemist, at Washington, all were found to contain artificial coloring, bad alcohol content and other hidden dangers. Mr. Wilcox is shown with the thirty-eight samples.



Congressman Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma who astonished his colleagues by riding over the capital in a stunt plane. Beyond losing his necktie during one of the loops he returned safe and sound.



Montague Glass, noted writer who has joined the ranks of film experts. He was snapped at Goldwyn's.

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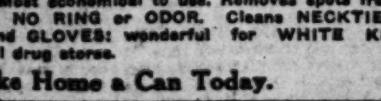
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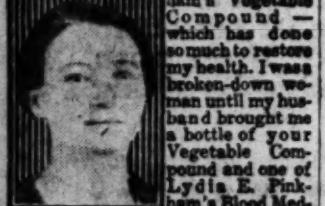
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Memorial Day Sermons Preached from Many Local Pulpits; Extol Master's Life

In assistance to the lowly, in care for the oppressed, in endeavor to lift the fallen, strengthen the weak and bring to darkened souls the light of truth and the benediction of divine love. Christianity stands supreme among religions. Ignorance may delude and sophistry resent the plan of sacrifice that seems necessary for the redemption of the fallen and the development of the backward children of the race, but the effects upon the world of the life, death and doctrines of the Man who made the supreme sacrifice for a groping humanity is sufficient answer to every argument against vicarious atonement. If sacrifice means nothing, then all who have died to bring liberty and justice to sorrowing lands have died in vain. In America we know well the value of sacrifice for worthy causes and from scores of Southern California pulpits yesterday ministers in Memorial Day sermons paid honor to the men who fought and died that America and all the world might live and progress in the ways of peace and duty. Jesus was pointed out as the hero of the ages, and the highest praise was spoken of those who, like Him, laid down their lives for the sake of those He loved. Following are excerpts from some of the sermons preached from Los Angeles pulpits yesterday:

CALLS SACRIFICE KEY TO PROGRESS

Declaring that humanity's progress toward the consciousness of God's enfolding presence has not

come through the survival of the fittest, but from the sacrifices of the best, Rev. Fay D'Aughray struck a new note of thought on the key word in his sermon at the First Christian Church yesterday morning.

Mr. D'Aughray spoke, in part, as follows:

"Those who on the battlefield and in hospitals gave up their hold on life, and in the field of the flag shall never die, since they are the foundation of American worth; it is through their death that we have been enabled to live, and because men from our midst are willing to die, it need not be principles which the nation holds dear, we shall continue to live, a nation noted for its idealism.

But we but continue to honor man's nobility, and those who are honored, shall the better meet duties that are sacred; give us a citizenship that is made sober and vigilant by the contemplation of heroic lives of the past, and our present generation shall add another stone of solid worth to the growing monuments of American greatness.

"A right reading of the world's history, in the light of God's word, enables us to see that civilization and Christianity have not come from the survival of the fit, but from the sacrifices of the best. It is of this that our Memorial Day sermon is.

Warren on Bunker Hill, the thousands who from Sumter to Appomattox poured out their blood in behalf of liberty, the noble soldiers, who on San Juan and Iwo Jima gave up their lives in the cause of freedom, the expatriates from the Western Hemisphere, the equally intrepid hearts who gave up their all at Chateau Thierry, made the gift in the name of a better humanity, made offering to the world who should promote their benevolence, stronger, nobler life. Whatever man has shed his blood in battle for right, for truth, for liberty and justice, has championed a sacred cause and deserved laudation from all the world.

"Arrived their time and place they have been God's agents smiting with His just wrath, oppressing the innocent and diminishing the only true philosophy of history.

God behind the issues in human conflict. Dewey at Manila did a thing as unexpected as Jesus about Jericho in his time, while the name of the Hun, which era before the American impact, yielded to the onslaught of forces that were sent forth of God.

The horrors of war need not be justified, nor is often debased associations applauded, but the cause of God, behind the issues of men, may well be sounded when beneath the banner of a righteous cause men go forth to wrest victory from the hands of forces that are wrong."

RESPECTABLE SINS

DR. BROWN'S SUBJECT

Throwing the searchlight of Scripture full in the face of "Respectable Sin," Dr. Bruce Brown, preaching at the South Park Christian church yesterday, sent the "respectable sinner" whirling from the pulpit upon which a compromising world had graciously placed him. Following a fine epigrammatic series of sentences from Dr. Brown's sermon:

"We have a great deal to say about the sins of the bad. The Bible has a great deal to say about the sins of the good. The most commendable sins after careful deliberation is far worse than the poor wretch swayed by the storm of a great passion.

There is a vast difference between the guilt of the sins of weakness and the sins of wilfulness.

Jesus did not have much use for the sins of weakness, but of his day but he had infinite compassion for the poor wretches that we trample under our feet.

It seems to make a mighty lot of difference with most of us whether a sin is committed in broadcloth or corduroy.

One of the highest honors that could befall a soldier or man was to be called the friend of publicans and sinners.

Sin always looks much blacker than it does in a marble palace.

Sin is very common and respectable, but the Bible puts it along with murder.

Some people seem to think all that a cancer requires is a little perfume.

Disregard of the Lord's Day is the most popular sin of California and as a result this State has more good-for-nothing, backslidden old church members to the square mile

quests that ever fell from the lips of our Savior. He was human as well as divine and He craved remembrance. He did not want to be forgotten. He understood human nature and he was full well that His followers needed the powerful ally of memory to keep them faithful. Furthermore, it was to be a testimony to the world, for as oft as we eat this bread and drink this cup we are to remember from the Lord's death till He comes." And at this memorial season let's enthroned anew, in memory, the Hero of the Ages!"

SAYS INTOLERANCE CANNOT TRIUMPH

Rabbi Edgar P. Magnin of the Congregation B'nai B'rith, in his address Saturday at the temple, said in part:

"The most important letter in the word 'tolerance' is the 'i,' for most of us are intolerant in certain matters, especially when we think that it is in the case of things which we prize are assailed. It is one thing to protect our rights, to oppose the cause of those things we believe in whether they be religious, social, national or economic. It is another thing to grow hysterical, suspicious, hostile and impervious to reason, to tolerate hypocrisy, cynicism and of course intolerance. The way to arrive at a decent solution of a question is by fair, open, honest discussion brought about through courtesy and fair play.

"The most people are ignorant of the Bible," he said. "The Bible is not intended for people in their own language and no law prevents them from reading it. Their average person is woefully ignorant of the scriptures, whether he be a Christian, Jew, Moslem, Moslem, Christian or Jew, believer or unbeliever, American or foreigner.

Green, the English historian, says that "England became the people of a book and that book was the Bible." The people fail into two classes, the ignorant and the educated.

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THESE have a deep racy bottom; and becoming V-neck; a wide sash belt with deep silk fringe, and the colors are beautiful—

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(Third Floor)



16-button French Kid Glace Gloves

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THESE in black, brown and beaver; and you do not need to be told that the price is a much-lowered one.

16-button Chamoisette Gloves—in white, black, pearl, coffee and gray; very special	\$1.45
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PICNICS



What is more fun than a picnic when the crowd and the lunch are right? Yes, the lunch is quite important—it should be paid the respect of proper service.

Complete Picnic Sets—contain five plates, five napkins and a table cover; usually 15c, at two for 25c

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5c Waxed Paper, 6 for 25c

Your Snapshots will be carefully developed at Coulter's, and with every three dollars' worth of work is given an 8x10 enlargement of any film.

Kodak Albums—values \$1 to \$2.25, reduced 25c
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Automobile Restaurants Reduced 25%

Memorial Day will bring immediate use for these—fitted for four to seven people; and regularly priced at \$12.95 to \$42.50; all Reduced 25%

Thermos Bottles—pint size only; guaranteed to keep liquids hot or cold \$1.00

Lunch Kits—containing sandwich box and pint bottle \$1.75

Universal Thermos Bottles
American Thermos Bottles
Stanley Unbreakable Bottles
(Main Floor)



Wee Girls' Organdie Frocks, \$3.98

Where can you find such pretty frocks at the price, in all the flower colorings?

During the June Sale we will engrave a hundred cards in any one of three script styles at this very special price; just for your better acquaintance with our Engraving Section.

100 Cards and Plate (Script-Engraved)

\$2.95

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Regular price is \$3.50 a hundred.

(Main Floor)



Coulter's Special Sheets and Cases

42x36, each	29c
45x36, each	32½c
54x90, each95c
63x90, each	\$1.05
68x99, each	\$1.15
72x90, each	\$1.19
72x99, each	\$1.29
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81x99, each	\$1.39

(Second Floor)

Pattern Cloths Reduced

FINEST qualities, of course; Coulter's are noted for Linens!

These from all the leading makers, in sizes 72x72, 72x90 and 72x108.	
\$30 cloths	\$25.75
\$20 cloths	\$17.25
\$14.95 cloths	\$12.65
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\$6.50 cloths	\$5.75
\$3.50 cloths	\$3.10
\$1.95 cloths	\$1.50

(Second Floor)

Silk Scarfs

Are shown in a very **\$9.75** beautiful quality of silk, with colorful border and deep fringe, in sweater weaves.

Women wear them with the V-neck collarless sweaters advertised elsewhere in this announcement.

(Main Floor)

McCall Patterns



"Best in Dress Since 1861"

June Selling Even Vital Fine Suits, Gowns

Offering practically unrestricted choice of Coulter's own garments of high quality. A garment for every occasion may be chosen now—at a decided discount.

Pretty Jumper Dresses

Trimly made of serge, velour; smartly tailored; \$4.75

In serviceable navy and gray only—good for traveling or general purpose wear. Values to \$10.



Dinner Gowns Reduced 25%

Models, too, for afternoon tea and other wear, and for the street, are included here. Fashionable Canton Crepes, Krepe Knit, Georgette Crepe, Crepe Romaine and like materials—shown in a wonderful diversity of styles and spring shades.

Seasonable Suits Cut $\frac{1}{4}$ — $\frac{1}{3}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$

No wise woman ever tries to dispense with a stylish Suit in summer, though many have put off purchasing. For these women this sale of piquette, tricotine, Poiret twill, mixtures, novelty checks and stripes and imported tweed suits will prove an advantageous event. Value is stressed in every inch of their tailored or novelty lines.

8 (on'y) White Organdie Dresses \$3.75

To close out these few; values to \$20.



11 (only) White Net Dresses \$9.75

Values \$33.50 in this little group.

Separate Skirts

Developed in fine flannel, ratine, serge—and a few, even, of silks—values in their places in these attractively arranged.

Sports Coats

Smart Jersey, flannel, sports make radically reduced in the June Sales.



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SED ALL DAY, MEMORIAL DAY
Pictorial Review Patterns



Vital Importance in Dresses, Skirts

Offer's own equipments of high-grade apparel at these very low June Sale prices.

to any Music in a Silk Frock

The rhythm of orchestral jazz at any vacation
draws the attention to your Frock.
And dainty taffetas in orchid, rose, white,
blue, peach, black—will be charming and just

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Taffeta Dresses \$25

Are more sober in coloring—
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Dance Frocks of Fine Taffeta (Values to \$75) \$25

And if you wish some other material than taffeta had been advertised, how would you like a frock of gros de Londres or similar silk? These in rose, turquoise, geranium and the lighter shades.

All the new styles to choose from,
of course.

Smart Separate Coats Reduced $\frac{1}{2}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$

Some of the Season's most exclusive modes
are offered in this selling.

Unexcelled values, these—for now, at the
very height of their vogue they bear price-tags
that emphasize unusual reductions.

Regardless of what you have in mind for a
coat, it is doubtless here, and on sale.

Sports Coats and Capes (Values to \$25) \$8.50

Handsome garments in serge, velour, jersey and the modish, knit materials will be included at this price.

Every woman wants at least one in her
wardrobe this season.

(Third Floor)



Rogers' Silver
Reductions

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Salad Forks
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NEWS ITEM

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Items on Oil, Mining and Business News.

GERMAN FEARS FORCED LOAN

Helferich Predicts Chaos, Financial Ruin

Cites Case of France in Former War

Collapse of Industry Sure, He Declares

BY CARL E. ECKERT, DISPATCH

BERLIN, May 28.—Financial chaos and economic ruin for Germany are predicted by Karl Helferich, former Vice-Chancellor, Minister of Finance and president of the Reichstag, as well as the proposed compensation loan of 1,600,000,000 gold marks passed by the Reichstag and agreed to by Andreas Hermes, Minister of Finance, in Paris, carried out. This international loan is proposed by the respective Reichstag parties some time ago as a substitute for a direct partial confiscation of property originally proposed by the Socialists.

While Helferich, who is a leading among the extreme Nationalists and represents that party on the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Reichstag, is inclined to extenuate utterances and criticisms of the Socialists, he is concerned, his position in the financial world continues very important and his opinions on financial matters and command attention. Helferich said:

CRISIS IS FEARED

"According to present plans the compulsory loan must be completed by the end of October. I believe this will provoke a terrific financial and economic crisis. It is technically impossible to accomplish this within a reasonable time. It involves taking gold more than 7½ per cent of the nation's total wealth."

"In 1871 France, whose total wealth then was 29,000,000,000 francs, was compelled to surrender 2½ per cent of its war damages to Germany. France paid this within two and one-half years, but only because this debt was underwritten by England, America, neutrals and France."

"How can Germany collect and turn over 7½ per cent of her wealth within a few months without assistance from the outside?"

"France freed herself of all debt to Germany by paying 2½ per cent of her wealth, but in Germany's case the proposed compulsory loan constitutes but a fraction of the payments demanded from Germany on account of reparation.

CREDIT COMPLICATED

"The credit and money market situation in Germany are already extremely complicated. The German gold mark now costs between 70 and 75 paper marks. Since the outbreak of the war the total German mark in circulation has fallen 4,000,000,000 marks, of which 20,000,000,000 is located in foreign countries. The total money circulation Germany, therefore, is 12,000,000,000 marks."

"Would a compulsory loan on the present plan be carried out, the value of the mark will drop to a point which will bring the whole of German industry to a collapse and will have a disastrous effect upon the world's finance and economy in general."

"Germany's financial situation, and with it the financial situation of the whole world, can be improved by a radical reduction of Germany's reparations and the placing of large foreign loans on terms that will really serve to stabilize German exchange and improve a more temporary palliative."

POST-HOLE PARADISE IS SOUGHT

Conejo District, Ventura County, Being Drilled by Main Oil Seekers

United Drifts Into Body Discovered a Few Months Ago by Drilling

ORE RICH IN GOLD FOUND AT OATMAN

NEW INTEREST TAKEN IN RANDSBURG, MINES

SILVER DOME OFFICIAL PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK FOR THEIR HOLDINGS

NEW INTEREST TAKEN IN RANDSBURG, MINES

SMELTING PLANT AT PHOENIX IS AGAIN OPERATING

PRICES LIKE A PENDULUM

TWO BLAST FURNACES OPERATING

COPPER QUEEN PRODUCTION NOW IS NEARLY 7,000,000 POUNDS MONTHLY

MARKETS' HIGHEST ACTIVITY REACHED IN APRIL

PROBLEMS OF RAILWAY TRAFFIC STILL UNCERTAIN

REAR MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

STOCKS SWING BACK AND FORTH IN MEANINGLESS WAY

GLASSY ACTINOLITE

CUCAMONGA, May 28.—

Stocks are rapidly requested to submit samples, carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying stating what is wanted. There is no necessity for his samples. Correspondents offering to send samples to the editor, however, are intended to show that the staff is from the Los Angeles, for instance, with no marks of identification, and that the samples are submitted whatever.

GLASSY ACTINOLITE

CUCAMONGA, May 28.—

Question: I am sending you under separate cover a specimen of ore from the Cajon Pass. Please say and publish in your newspaper what you would like to know about the ore contained and if it is of any commercial value.

Answer: The nicely crystallized specimens are Actinolite, one of the glassy lustered varieties of actinolite. The crystals are bright green, bladed and partly in columnar, slender prisms, which are easily broken. There is approximately 60 per cent silica in the mineral, with 14 per cent lime; 21 per cent magnesia; 1 per cent pyroxene; 1 per cent percentages of manganese with fluorine acid. The samples are typical ones, and should meet with limited sales to those seeking specimens for collections, and so forth.

BORON ABSENT

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—

Herewith I submit sample of a mineral, powdered, which desire to have analyzed as a question has been raised concerning its commercial value.

Answer: The nicely crystallized

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TRADE RECOVERY

On trade recovery that is clearly

true. The markets reached their

pitch of high activity in April, but

although what used to be called

the industrial weather has

come to an end, the

market has not

SPORTS NEWS

The Times

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1922.

TY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE UP FOR COMPETITION THIS WEEK

CHAMPIONSHIPS OUT IN FORCE

Tournament Promises Thrills Aplenty

Los Angeles Again Out for Singles Crown

Win and Hold After Doubles Title

points to a lively crowd of local tennis enthusiasts, ready for the annual Los Angeles championships, which will be held at the L.A.T.C. from June 2, being loaded with a day of star racket competition for titles in the men's and women's program, and the prize winners will be out in force and their laurels.

The Los Angeles champ in the men's singles will have to do some juggling to retain their crown, as the combined forces of Los Angeles and City here, have combined forces for the title.

WOMEN'S COMPETITION

A few hours ago, the women's title last season, and is now in hand to try for the title of their rivals for the national championship. Mrs. Mary E. Tilden, the California title has come to her. She is considered a favorite in this division.

Women's doubles in the junior division, will bring out some small girls, while boys' singles and doubles are expected to create a stir.

It may be made at either the Los Angeles or Dyne, today or the day after, names may be made for the affairs.

CONNECTICUT
SAILOR NINE
is Shut Out

Thirteen batters and a man to pass second yesterday pitched the team to a 6-0 victory. The U.S. Connecticut on the harbor. Yesterday opened the series for York, who will be here today, the winner leaving Diego to meet the national for the Navy championships of the Pacific Coast.

When the Indians were in the first place, the Indians were over four times. Care was well walked Crawford, Curran, in rapid order, followed by Black, Miller and Mallard, four times the plate. Crawford, the heavy hitter of the day. York second baseman a triple, two singles and was lined up. The score:

11-0.

JOHN MACK BROKEN

IN A 2-1000 WINS!

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Records yesterday were broken in the eighth annual meeting of the American Legion, with the one-mile and five-sixteenths on the course on the Schuyler.

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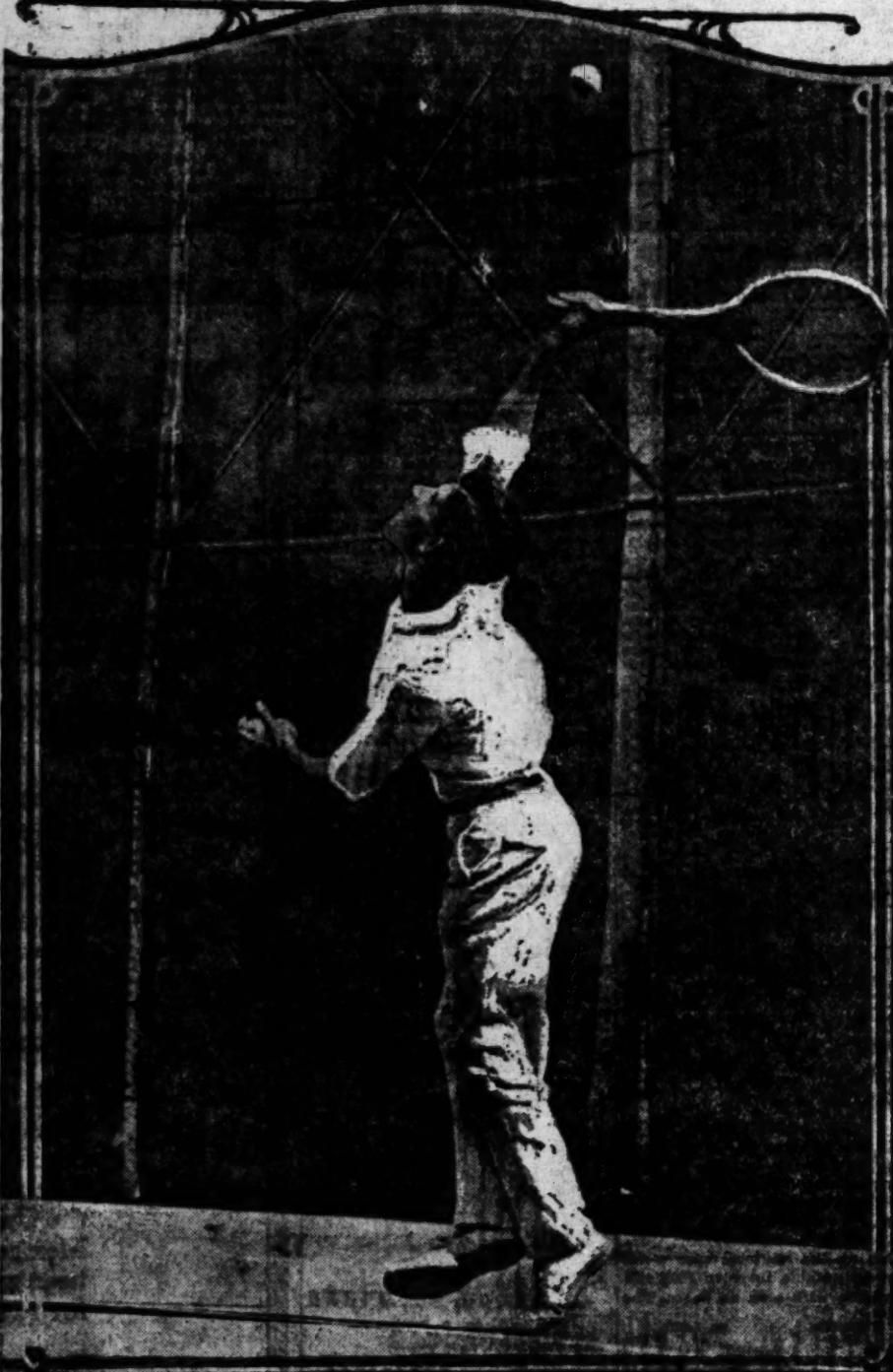
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LOS ANGELES VS. VERNON
TOMORROW—MORNING GAME CALLED 10:30
AFTERNOON GAME CALLED 2:30

Stretching for It



Harvey Snodgrass About to Sock One at Somebody

When the Los Angeles city champ gets in this position it's a wise move for that opposition to back up against the fence. Snodgrass is shown above getting rid of a serve in practice for this week's tournament, in which he will defend his title.

QUARTET TO QUALIFY

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28.—Rules will be suspended tomorrow afternoon long enough to give four drivers a final opportunity to qualify their automobiles for the tenth annual 500-mile race to be run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Tuesday.

The drivers, Howard Wheeley, Frank Davidson, William Gardner and Jack Courtney, were scheduled to take their trials this afternoon. Inability to get away from the track kept them off the track.

Tommy Milton, winner of the 500-mile race last year, and 1921 speed king, showed splendid form in several practice sprints. His

car made one lap, a distance of one and a half miles, at a speed of a little better than 100 miles an hour. This is the fastest lap clocked this year.

Jimmy Murphy, who won the pole position by averaging 100 miles an hour in his first trial, also had his eight-cylinder special-built speedster on the track and reeled some fast laps. Ralph De Palma also turned in some fast

laps.

MULLIN IN FEATURE

BAY CITY GOLF MATCH

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—George H. Mullin of the Olympic club, played the feature match of the first flight of the Northern California Handicap tournament at the Sequoia country club today, winning from Don Walsh of Claymont on a putt on the 20th hole.

In the second flight, Mullin, who had won in the morning from Dr. J. H. Stineborn, medalist of the tournament.

Dr. Walter, Northern California champion, was unable to play, defaulted to Fitzgerald Marx, who defeated Dr. Jarvis in the second round.

Other semi-finalists in the first flight are Jerry Nottingham of the Carlton Golf club, and A. E. Deardorff of the Golf club, who won good matches today.

QUAKER CITY LEGION ATHLETES TO COMPETE

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—American Legion section of this city will hold its third annual track and field sports at Shibe Park June 9 and 10. A marathon race will be among feature events.

SET ASIDE BIG SUM FOR SPORT COACHES

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Bethlehem (Pa.) school authorities have set aside \$12,000 to be devoted to securing high class physical educators and assistants as a part of its curriculum next fall.

TROUT IS WINNER IN SHOOT

Pioneer Rifleman Carries Off the Plum at the Vernon Gun Club.

Sam Trout, one of the pioneers of the trapshooting game in the West, took high places yesterday morning at the Vernon Gun Club when a club shoot was put on at 100 targets. The veteran scatter-gunner broke \$10.00. A fair-sized crowd of shooters was present, although a great many of the locals and visitors had headed the northern call and were competing in the State shoot at Sacramento.

"Pop" Bruner, president of the Vernon Club, tied with Jim Duton for second high, each with 45-10. Secretary Fred Kimble cracked 45-50 and Max Lyons, 44-10. Bill Pugh, 44-50. Complimentary to the Long Beach Gun Club and its members, Vernon will not hold a shoot next Sunday.

The affair is to be at 100 targets for the Dick Bixby trophy and five additional class prizes.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

FLEET MARKSMEN LOSE

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MAY MORNING.

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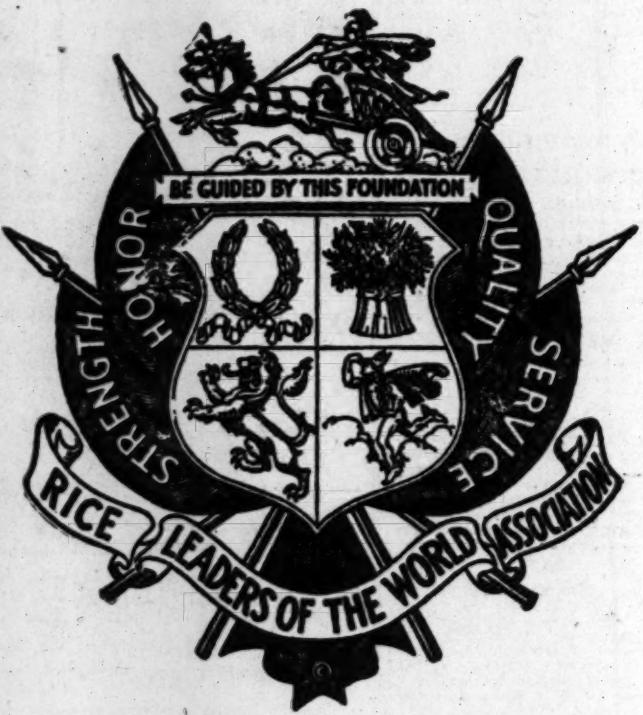
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"It is true that through wider knowledge of the character and reputation of a worthy manufacturer he is benefited individually. Careful buyers naturally place their orders with a manufacturer known to be deserving of their confidence.

"But more than that: distributors who sell the goods of such a manufacturer strengthen their own reputation for handling dependable goods. The beneficial effect is extended to the consumer; he has the consciousness of using a product designed for his profit, health, happiness and comfort."

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ESDAY MORNING

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NEW FI
SEEKS
BY CARL
PARIS. May 29.—The
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Hermes, the German
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Ireland Fle
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BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
ELFAST, May 29.—The
the Donegal border
violence by the Re
The Sinn Feiners are
loyalists in retaliation
of Republicans in
constables ear
In Pettigo, on the D
Bogal border, the Re
are digging trenches
and making other pr
hostilities. Meanwhile,
the disorders are unabated in the Belfast
shooting affray occurred
afternoon in the Gl
district. An automobile
ten policemen to the c
two constables were f
several civilians were
riots. Rioting followed
and two men were k
GIVE UP BUILDING
DUBLIN, May 29.—The
regulars today in the
Masonic Hall and the
soaps factory here, a
as a forerunner of
ation. The Kildare
and the Four C
quarters, which will
this week. The
ing Orange Hall is comp
gresses from Belfast
allegiance to Gen. O'Con
vocation, therefore, is
pany accompanied the
of the Masonic Hall
bands and barbed wire
Gen. O'Connor form
over the building and
the Republican tricolor.
the day, which
the building, which
April 24, was held on
that it was being used
refugees.

DAILY POSTPONED
BY DELAY IN LONDON
DUBLIN, May 29.—The
delays at the British
position, the tall Elie
Friday, when the results of
conference will be
the politicians are di
lawlessness and misery
the west. Bill Larkin's
have seized houses
in County Mayo, where
are raised on farms of
and land grabbin
the families. The s
grab, now only
is tract, but small farms
began as a revolt again
big farms have d
into brigades.
regulars along the n
are enforcing the b
soldier and a cons
position while the t
in the balance. The t
driven out of Ulster
to live by looting and
while carrying
border raids.

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